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BY ...E ROBINSON

...street, Appomattox, ...orning. Veterans' ...is a good combina- ...meeting too early in ...g to report how ...were displayed for ...Day, but surely a ...l be paid to our ...ce personnel. They ...ged it so many ...ne on Monday, ...the "long week- ...November 11 being ...because Armistice ...ne of our top ...Thanksgiving Day ...ne, 28 this year, but ...on the 24th and I ...d by getting marri- ...ve been thankful ...since. Christmas ...y Wednesday this ...Farmer's Almanac ...thinks may be blue ...Christmas will be

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...ing is late getting ...the leaves have yet ...ge us a windy day ...t busy. October is ...y month in color. ...n hers are there? ...y betsy I do not ...I saw a rug ...the other day ...fifty different ...able. I am old- ...and went by the ...of I noticed the ...from the word ...which stands for ...blue, yellow, ...red. And while ...October mood, I ...by last rose of ...was a red Blaze ...on one on the ...yes, and it never ...I had to rest this ...time, I suspect.

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...I have at- ...the road signs ...derate Boulevard ...mattox. No park- ...zone, center lane ...limit, no passing. ...effort has ended in ...safety is more ...than counting signs ...to attend to my

...a letter from the ...ness in Houston, ...enclosing a lot of ...data about Rose- ...Hill. These ...Appomattox a ...back and did a lot of ...family history, a ...ding hobby. I will ...material and write

...of us has had ...standing in line." ...the basic rule of ...and patience, and ...on its merits. Just ...and your eyes open ...accumulate adjust- ...to do is in '74.

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...E. Blackburn, a ...native but related ...in Appomattox, ...moved from gen- ...by the Chespeake ...Telephone Co. of ...is vice president of ...with headquarters in

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...month thought: a ...lovers. Less than ...are farmers but ...for the rest of us.

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...mon is having a good ...to keep it that way ...have suggestions, ...for example, our fine ...commerce. Many a ...made the headlines ...the embarrassed lines- ...then opened up the ...page, Our Growing ...YOU.

Smith Elected to Naitonal Office

At the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents meeting last week in Tucson, Arizona, the following were elected as 1975 officers: J. A. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert L. Jones, Westminster, Maryland, Vice-President; Thurman J. Kennedy, San Antonio, Texas, President-Elect; and Norman J. Goodwin, DeWitt, Iowa, President.

Appomattox Veteran Recalls Early Days Of World War I

Three army draftees stood in the early morning sunshine at the Norfolk and Western Railroad Station in Appomattox as the company's Old Number 6 whistled in the distance.

Families and friends were saying hurried goodbyes to the new "Sammies" and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy handed each new soldier a small cloth bag which contained a sewing kit, replete with buttons, and the general contents of a first aid kit.

The three new soldiers were Frank P. Glover, Miller Lucado and Jasper Smith. The date was September 5, 1917. Glover, Lucado and Smith were the first three men from Appomattox County drafted into the army for service during World War I.

By virtue of being drafted in alphabetical order, Glover was the first Appomattox County resident to see non-volunteer duty with the U. S. Army for the "War To End All Wars."

Glover now resides in Evergreen, after an absence of 45 years, and recalls some of the events of 1917 rather vividly. Other incidents are recalled with the veil of time imposing a haze which the 78 year-old veteran penetrates or ignores, depending on the listener and his own mood.

Glover still has the ditty bag presented him on his day of departure. The contents are still intact, including two letters left there by the ladies in order that the soldiers should find some comfort in them on their first night away from home.

One letter from Glover's mother, Mrs. E. F. Glover, indicates that she is sorry to see her son leave, but that it must be right if God would not permit it to happen.

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Farm Bureau Endorses Amendment

The Virginia Farm Bureau Federation board of directors today endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment which would allow the General Assembly to provide grants to students attending private colleges in Virginia.

Virginians will vote on the amendment Nov. 5.

The amendment would allow an extension of the Tuition Assistance Act which currently provides a loan of up to $400 for freshmen and sophomores attending private schools regardless of their financial situation.

These loans are repayable in cash at low interest, or through service or various kinds within the state.

The amendment would also permit the state or a locality to contact with the private colleges for educational or related services.

The amendment carefully avoids any question of aid to religion.

In voting its endorsement, the directors of the state's largest farm organization recognized that Virginia depends upon its private colleges to educate a substantial number of Virginians.

Band Boosters Elect Officers

The Appomattox Band Boosters met October 29, 1974 at the music room of the new high school.

Officers were elected: Robert Smathers, President; Jean Chenault, vice president; and Betty Rodgers, secretary and treasurer.

Monday, November 11 was selected as the date for the first regular meeting. Everyone interested in the band is urged to attend.

The meeting will take place Nov. 11, 1974 at the new high school music room at 8 p.m.

County Voters Go To Polls Tuesday

When the registered voters from the ten precincts in Appomattox County go to the polls to cast votes on Tuesday, November 5, 1974, they will be voting for W. C. (Dan) Daniel, Member of the House of Representatives, 5th District, unopposed; and on the following amendment: Proposed Constitutional Amendment 6 (7). Shall Section II of Article VIII of the Constitution of Virginia be amended so as to allow grants to or on behalf of students attending non profit institutions of higher education and to empower the General Assembly to permit the State or any political subdivision thereof to contract with non profit institutions of higher education for the provision of educational or other related services? Vote YES or NO.

The ten precincts in Appomattox County include Agee, Chap, Cheatwood, Clover Hill, Court House, Oakville, Pamplin, Rocks, Stonewall and Walker's Church.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, and will close at 7 p.m.

All registered voters in the Town of Appomattox will vote at the Court House as in the past elections. Registered voters in Chap, Cheatwood and Walker's Church will vote at the same polling places as the changes previously reported will not take place until 1975. Pamplin voters will vote at the "new" Pamplin Fire House.

All other precincts will vote as in the past.

Jewler Robbed

An armed robbery occurred on October 24, 1974, at approximately 10:30 a.m. at Wilkes Jewelers on Church Street in the Town of Appomattox. Mrs. Mabel W. Simpson, owner and operator of Wilkes Jewlers, stated that two Negro males came into her store. One of the subjects branished a pistol forcing her into the back room where he beat her with a stick and turned a polishing machine on top of her after knocking her to the floor. During this time the other Negro subject was robbing the store on jewels and money.

Mrs. Simpson managed to flee from the store to Poe Hardware, located next door. After she left the store the two Negro males fled the scene. One of the subjects ran from the store strewing jewels in the street as he fled to a car which was parked across the street. The car which he operated turned left onto Atwood Street, picked up the other Negro subject at the back of Poe Hardware, proceeded up Atwood Street to Highland Street, onto Court Street leading to U.S. Route 460.

After a thorough investigation by the Appomattox County Sheriff's Department with the assistance of Lynchburg Police Department, a warrant was

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Mayor Signs Education Week Proclamation

American Education Week is being observed this week, October 27 through November 2. Meeting in the School Board Office on Monday of this week to witness the signing of a Proclamation by the Mayor of the Town of Appomattox proclaiming American Education Week were, shown above - back row left to right, J. B. Drinkard, Chairman of the Appomattox County School Board; Mrs. June Chenault, President of the Appomattox Middle School P-TA; Floyd Williams, President for the P-TA at the Appomattox Elementary School; Mrs. Mary Edith Morris, President of the Pamplin Elementary Elementary School P-TA; Lloyd Walton, Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools; and Ben Harvey, President of the Appomattox County P-TA Council. Mayor Henry B., Pack, seated in center, is seen signing the Proclamation. Robert Carter, Sr., President of the Appomattox Primary School P-TA, was not available for the picture.

County Misses On Blood Quota

Appomattox County came up short of its quota on the last visit by the Bloodmobile, but there were eight first time donors and one pin was issued for six gallon donor, two pins for four gallon donors and four pins for two gallon donors.

The quota for the county was 101 units, but only 58 units were donated during the six hours stay at Liberty Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lucy Harvey expressed her thanks to the donors and the volunteer workers who assisted at the Bloodmobile. Mrs. Harvey also expressed appreciation to Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, Kings Market, Wilburns Super Market, Cole's Dairy, Pepsi Cola Co, WTTX, Lewis McDearmon and the Times-Virginian for the assistance rendered by them.

Receiving pins were: six gallon pin, John Hall; Four gallon pin, Harriet Redding, J. A. Williams; two gallon pin, Virginia Doss, Johnny Gallier, Ben Wheeler, Clayton Cyrus; first time donors, Linda Goin, Darlen Johnson, Ellen Doss McCormick, A. B. Covington, Merle Reynolds, Hettie Ayers, Ann Weakley, Evelyn Heising.

Our thanks to our donors.

Appomattox Men Awarded American Farmer Degree

James W. Bondurant

James Hugh Braford

John Stark Braford

James W. Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bondurant, Jr. of Route 2 Concord, was recognized as an "American Farmer" in Kansas City, Mo., at the National FFA Convention. As one of the outstanding young farmers in America Jim was awarded the FFA's highest recognition, the American Farmer Degree.

In the fall of 1967 Jim enrolled in Vocational Agriculture at Appomattox High School with a supervised occupational program including 1 beef heifer, 1 dairy heifer, 2 gilts, 1 acre of corn for grain, 2 beef cows, ¼ acre of tobacco and 2 acres of pasture.

By December, 1973, Jim had gone into full partnership with his father and purchased a 132 acre farm of his own. His farming program included ½ interest in 306 head of beef cattle, 42 a. of corn, 101 a. of mixed hay, 43 a. of wheat, 4 a. barley, and 30 a. of soybeans.

In the FFA Jim has been chapter vice president, secretary and chaplain as well as vice president of the hub federation of FFA chapters. Jim participated in FFA public speaking, crop, dairy, and forestry judging, parliamentary team, State FFA camp and State FFA Convention.

Jim has also been active in the Appomattox Young Farmers Association being area treasurer, and local secretary and treasurer. He is also a member of the Appomattox Beef Cattle Association, the American Hereford Association and active in the Hebron Baptist Church.

Jim and his lovely wife, Kay, live on their picturesque farm in the Stonewall area and is well on his way to being one of the outstanding farmers in America.

John Stark Braford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braford of Route 4, Appomattox, was declared an "American Farmer" at the 1974 National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Having been awarded the FFA American Farmer Degree, John was singled out as one of the outstanding young farmers in America.

Enrolling in Vocational Agriculture at Appomattox High School in the fall of 1967, John started his farming program with 5 beef steers, 2 dairy cows, and 1 acre of potatoes for his supervised occupational program. By December, 1973, he had increased his farming operation to 30 beef cows, 41 feeder cattle (½ partnership with father and brother), 65 acres of pastureland, 13 acres of barley, 15 acres of wheat, 29 acres of legume hay, 8 acres of corn silage, 3 acres of oats for grain, and 17 acres of oats for hay.

In the FFA John was Vice President of the chapter and a member of the crops, forestry, and agricultural judging teams. John attended the State FFA Convention and was on one of the top 3 state crop judging teams.

In addition to his achievements in the Appomattox FFA Chapter, John was active in the Appomattox Young Farmer Organization, Hebron Baptist Church, the American Hereford Association, and served as a school bus driver for the Appomattox County School System.

At age 21 was in full time farming, the proud owner of a 258 acre farm, a model citizen . . . truly an "American Farmer."

James Hugh Braford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braford of Route 4, Appomattox, was awarded the American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Being recognized as one of the outstanding young farmers in America Jim now holds the title of "American Farmer" in the National FFA Organization.

Jim enrolled in Vocational Agriculture in the fall of 1968 carrying 5 beef cows, 3 a. oats, 2 a. corn for silage, 1 a. pasture, 2 dairy cows, and 4 veal calves. By December, 1973 he had increased to 11 beef cows, 21 a. of corn for silage, 17 a. of oats and 35 a. of mixed hay. Jim

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Dog Tags On Sale

Mrs. Ida Campbell, Appomattox County Treasurer, announced that the 1975 dog license have arrived and are now on sale at the treasurers office.

New tags must be purchased prior to January 1, 1975.

Schools Closed Friday

While students in Appomattox County Public Schools are enjoying an extra day off for the week end, the instructional staff will be engaged in countywide departmental meetings to be held at Appomattox County High School on Friday morning. The

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Daniel Slates Workshop Here

Representative Dan Daniel will spend election day, November 5th, conducting "workshops" in four counties to talk with constituents about their problems with government agencies and legislation pending before Congress.

The Congressman will start off the day with the first of four two-hour sessions, at the County Office Building in Appomattox, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

From there he will go to the Clerk's Office at Buckingham County Courthouse, from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

He will be at the Cumberland County Courthouse from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

He will close out the day with the final workshop at Powhatan County Courthouse, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Daniel periodically goes to each of the counties and cities in the sprawling Fifth Congressional District to conduct the "workshop" sessions on the theory that the people he represents should have an opportunity to meet with him in person if they have problems to discuss, without having to go to Washington.

At each of the four stops Daniel will be available to any resident of the Fifth District who is having a problem with a Federal agency or who wishes to discuss legislation pending before the Congress.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The schools represent the best efforts of the community, the state, and the nation to improve the quality of life; and

WHEREAS, Defining the schools' goals and evaluating their results are the responsibilities of an informed and involved citizenry; and

WHEREAS, There is a widespread need for better communication and more cooperative relationships between professional educators and the community,

Now, Therefore, I Henry B. Pack of Appomattox, do hereby designate Oct. 27-Nov. 2, 1974, to be American Education Week and do urge all citizens to

Reaffirm their commitment to improving education on all levels, and

Translate that commitment into action by visiting local schools and finding out how they personally can be involved.

Mayor Pack signed the following Proclamation on Monday of this week officially declaring October 27 - November 2, 1974 American Education Week: